COLUMN PURE INMIO.

"We are apt," cald Paymen, Humay, in one his streing speeches, "to shut our eyes to a stand amful truth." But the indefence of this looks address to describe as transforming man every days

It is a truth that with an army in camp and field, according to afficial reports, of over aix hundred thousand men, nothing effective is deout the rebellion and ending this expensive and fratricidal war, because our national councils are divided as to the policy and manner of cas-

with unity of purpose in the estimat and field, our interest army, aided by our naval forces, could soon break up the rebel camps and dishand their military organizations. Had we, in our civil and military loaders, complete unity of aim and action, we might say to day that the rebals were virtually conquered, and the return of peace and national prosperity close at

loyal people, at our immense and costly preparations, and at our all but isexhauntibleresource we may well feel that there is but little danger from the rebellion by healf considered. But by their ayes and noes. A majority of the Senformidable and threatening perile—either that to make the war emancipate the slaves. Little hence weak and inefficient in its policy; or that it will become the tool of reckless, disorganizing and sectional demagogues. In either case,

It is folly to listen to the "sorig of the syren," which seeks to persuade us that these lears are purely imaginary. We have the syndence in official documents that the President and Cabidaily news that reaches us from the Federal City, that the majority in both branches of Congress is likely to adopt such radical and extreme measures as will. If treme measures as will, if consummated, end in the annihilation of a portion of the States, or make the final dissolution of the Union only

We have still a powerful machine in that national unity which is as yet unbroken. The war has served to develop and make manifest its great strength. In the hands and under the management of the skillful, the courageous and patriotic, our Federal Union can be preserved entire, and our national life continued unim-paired; but with a weak and distracted Federal head, or one controlled by sectional fanaticlem, our all but registless strength will speedily be

There is in the ranks of the party which placed the present Administration in power, a strong conservative protest against the policy of the radicals and extremists; but it is a mere protest—nothing more; for the radicals are protest—nothing more; for the radicals are fierce and nucompromising, and clearly have the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the conservatives hope to get safely and amouthly since the conservatives hope to get safely and amounts of the tipper hand in the party. The Republican conservatives hope to get safely and amounts of the tipper hand in the party. The republican conservatives hope to get safely and amounts of the tipper hand strong conservative protest against the policy along by applying breaks occasionly to the crazy locomotive which their radical brethren are bent upon running. But the latter are, meanwhile, keeping the steam up; the fires grow botter, and Republican conservation stands aghast, pale, weak and irresolute.

The Democratic and real conservative masses of the people must, rouse themselves and come to the rescue. Let each man consider the Union, as it really is, in the condition that his own dwelling would be, if a band of infuriated and desperate outlans were, on the one hand, in possession of some of the spartments, and attempting to demolish it, while on the other hand, incendiaries, under the guise of sympathining friends, were secretly firing the building, and seeking to involve all the inmates in one

We admit that this is by no means a pleasin ustration of the present condition of our be loved Union; but it is cowardly is is suice turn away from the unwelcome truth. There is but one star of hope-one only chan of enfety. There must come up from the Demorracy and conservatiam of the country a united and determined voice that shall infuse national affairs, and retuke into silence tha ineans redication which seconds the efforts of the rabels, and gives them. "ald and comfort,"

"The Pine and Palm."

The following article is capied from that noturious abelition sheet published at "Boston and New York," and edited by REDFAYED ONE of the hypocritical charges made to best down fromout is that he has foreign officers in his staff. Yet the same papers who have on this string sonaunce the appointment of the Count de Paris, the Duc de Charires, and other European modities on McGlellan's staff. Is makes a great difference whether a General is a slave hunter like McClellan, or a liberator like Fremont! Seward is bound to be revengis a slave-hunter like dicticalism, or a interaster like Frement! Seward is bound to be reveng-d on Frement, who defeated him for the Re-publican nomination; but the people, the snaky secretary will find, are equally determined that he mustage horse shall run once more.

strict comistency. Besides, England uses inter-The Pine and Palm represents the Grapuson and Fare Department wing of the Republican party, which will in the contest control the ac ion of the organization. All men who muster under that flag will recognize them as the ex-

if The S. V. Tribuse complains that millions of logal negroes are left marmed who are panting to fight for the Government. We will not discuss the logalty of the negroes, but mention, for the heaofit of the Tribuse, that there are now, and have been for mouths, at Camp Douglas, near Chicago, more than three thousand white soldlers who have not now, nor ever have had, muskets enough for two companies. Shall we prepare plans for arming negroes when no plan has yet been matered for arming thousands on thousands of the six hundred and sixty-six thousand, whites who are now in the army! We have no objection to the Framont Belgian guins being turned over to the slaves and so getting into the hands of the rebels.—Perhaps no better means could be desired to and so getting into the hands of the rebels.—Perhaps no better means could be desired to equip his Confederate forces with worthless weapons and to give our men effective ones; but we must insist that the arming of negroes shall not even be talked of until we can do better be our white troops than we have done jet.—Chicago Trates.

A very good suggestion. If our florarmount would distribute one hundred themsoff guns to the player, they would give them to their mustices, or men them to kill off our troops. Better lean that subject

GF Among the "many inventions" which the car has called into being is a novel cartridge. Inled a combontiale cartridge, the wasping cather combontiale, (it is water proof size,) admitting of instantaneous ignition by the percus-

Lovejoy knows all about war. He was along

-Price: for Price had no better rectulting ser-

sixteenth, notwithstanding her blatant litera-

ture. The West, led off by Kansas, Illipois.

SOLDIERS OF THE ARMY

What is to be done with the Slidell and Ma-

son matter? It is a dalicate affair; and a good deal of stock gambling is going on with a view

to the expected news from England. Our diplo-

denies to the rebels the character of belliger-onts. That involves him in this dilemma. If

national law as if it were india rubber, and why may we not return to her the argument in kind?

ondence shows that Mr. Seward

For the War.

you. It will be its own commentary:

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mits very ville were frightened, and cannon quite see now the same at the hands of the pictuthe pictuhowever, be justified in saying that Gen. Sherhowever, be justified in saying the Gen. Sherhow the Gen. streets and whose tests line the hills around here, has detracted from the sober, legislative look of the Capital. Besides the Northern horde is pouring in and unsouthing this place very rapulty. Property has risen greatly. Rents and high. Hotels are full. The Departments of the Capital of the chose not to be drifted into the position of responsibility for results, while he was left without the means to accomplish what was expected of him; and, accordingly asked to be relieved from the command. ee except for a man with buttons. Congress mand.

office except for a man with buttons. Congress has convened under most imposing circumstances, and its galleries are full of curious lockerson. The capola of the Capitol is tast approaching completion, and the relative proportions of the immense pile now show to better advantage. Notwithstanding the war, the decorations of the balls, corridors and committee rooms have progressed. The hall of the House has lost its sanguinary red, which gave to it the blazonry and bedizenment of a saloon in a first class steamer; and now in Quaker drab, place.

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I do not think the newspapers quite the te panelings and seats subdue the sense to the gentler qualities of peace. The truth is, since to the discussion of military questions, while the campaign is in progress; but, while it throws some light on the subject in the congress have passed into history. There is hand, it will give no aid and comfort to the as yet but a monotone of harmony; but it is the prelude to a storm, as I fear. You will ment of the Cumberland, was followed by orhave noticed that already, indeed on the first hour of this session, New England Abolitionists under his successor a very heavy force additional to the troops there, when his request was

have endeavored to get the House "resolved" into all sorts of isms-all having the one kinship and the one object. The proclamation of the President and law of last session raising the five hundred thousand men, and the Crittenden declaration are all forgotten. Already a majority of this Congress have shown their ideas by their ayes and noes. A majority of the Sen-I trust, that not yourself participating in any

Very truly, LANCASTER, O., Dec. 12, 1861.

Mr. Pendicton's Speech

they for the Union; little heed is given to the wishes and argency of the Southern Union sembers. No sort of attention is paid to the fact that they were elected in 1860, and without reference to the war. No sort of attention is corpus. In our judgment it is unanswerable. given to the fact that they represent a minority Meenrs, Howard, GATCHELL and Davis, three

of the people North and South. The war has rodden African. Already schemes of great variety and Utopian character are projected to the committee be discharged from its further whole country. The unemployed poor of this consideration. Mr. Penderfon moved to cessideration. Mr. Penderfon moved to cessideration. State cought to send a deputation to Senators Trumbull and Browning, begging them to use their Congressional influence in their behalf.—Something of the kind must be done to remind negro spice. This vallent Major Generalissimo

the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Congress alone has the power, under the Constitution of the United States, to suspend the privilege of the writ of habess corpus; that the exercise of that power by any other department of the Government is a usurpation, and therefore dangerous to the liberties of the people; that it is the duty of the President to deliver Charles Howard. William H. Gatchell and John W. Davis to the custody of the Marshal of the proper district, if they are charged with any offense against the laws of the United States, to the end that they may be Indicated and "enjoy the right of a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime" is alleged to have been committed.

Their congressional influence in their behalf—Something of the kind must be done to remind these magnates that they were elected to represent white people.

The above sensible remarks from the Chica-go Times will apply to every State in the North and West. The Times must, however, remember that the object of abolitionism is to take care of the negro, not of the white people.

Their party was organized with special reference to the negro. They are faithfully carrying out the object of its creation.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. with Fremont, and helped the latter recruit for geant than this loud braying Lovejoy, aided by the illegal proclamation of freedom to the Mis-The vote on Lovejoy's resolution to have Halleck instructed was close. The Ohio Republicans, Horton, Harrison and Shellabarger, could not quite swallow the Lovejoy pill; but all the rest, including Blake, Hutchins, Ashley, Riddle (Ball Run Riddle), went the entire Af- leged to have been committed.

Mr. PENDLETON read Gen. Banks's proclama What invanity are these men enacting! They tion, and the resolutions of the Police Commiswant to divide the North, it would seem. They stoners, adopted June 27th, and proceeded

war on their own Administration, elected on say: tepresent any, or if any, very few soldiers.—

und dignified and proper; they afforded the only means by which the members of the board could justify themselves in the present and the future.

The member who started this abolitionism is a Mr. Elliott, of New Bedford, Mass. That city is twice as large as Columbus; yet I saw it stated, that it has not a single company in the stated, that it has not a single company in the I am indebted to a ciphering friend for the following interesting table showing the relative strength of the army, as distributed among the strength of the army, as distributed among the States. Ohio is fifth, you see—and in advance of any New England State. Massachusetts is it also worthy of remark that the daily see. of any New England State. Massachusette is It is also worthy of remark that the daily ses sions of the board, assigned in the proclams, ion of the let of July as one of the reasons for Indiana, shows finely in the list! I give it to been three: for only so many days elapsed be-tween the 27th of June and the let of July; and

tween the 27th of June and the 1st of July; and that the "concealed arsenal" contained only part of such arms as had for years belonged to the police of the city of Baltimore.

The Commissioners were detained at Fort McHenry. They requested to be informed of the charges against them. Their request was refused. The privilege of habess corsus was declared to be suspended, and a legal examination before a civil magistrate was denied them. They were helpices; they were held by the strong arm of military power, and were deprived of every safeguard of personal liberty, which had been amured to every citizen. They appealed to Gongress, and, in the memorial submitted, "pray that their case be investigated by Congress or remitted to the tribunals of justice to be lawfully hoard and determined."

On the 24th of July, the House of Representatives passed a resolution requesting the President to communicate "the grounds, ressous and evidence" for the arrest, and on the 27th, the

dent to communicate "the grounds, resoure and evidence" for the arrest, and on the 27th, the Precident declined to comply with the request, alleging that "it was judged to be incompati-ble with the public interest to furnish the in-

On the same day, before this response was sent to the House, while this petition for redress of grievances was yet under consideration, these memorialists were transferred from tion, these memorialists were transferred from Fort MoHenry to Fort Lafayette in the harbor

they are bulligerants, we cannot, according to international law, condemn their privateers as pirstes. If not belligerants, we cannot sustain the taking of Slidell and Mason from the taking of Slidell and Mason from the control of the taking of the taking of the control of the taking of the control of the taking "Trent." This is the lawyer argument. But Jury had ignored the bill.
The Constitution of the United States pro

statesmen, you know, are not to be held to very vides that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against un-reasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated; and no warrant shall issue but upon

may we not return to her the argument in kind?

If we cannot get along with our old notions of the right of search, let us make the law to suit the case. I should be glad to see England well wellopped—if we can. She deserves it; and if she is really anxious for a difficulty, she has the case now, to make a pretext for a war. If she is really well disposed to us—she will let Slideil and Mason alone to be childed by the nor eaters which fan Fort Warren during the winter.

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"No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamonic crime unless on a presentment or infamonic crime unless on a prese

tained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have company, was publish the following eard from Mr. Ewing, of Lancaster. The publication of such a statement as that of the Commercial in relation to Gen. Shirman, made, too, upon what was said to be reliable authority, is a scandalous of course for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the armisance of course for in defense."—Article 6, Amendments.

These memorialists have been ested without "a warrant;" they are derived of their "liberty without "a warrant;" they are denied "a speedy trial," they are denied "a speedy trial," they are not informed of the "nature and cause of the accusation;" they are not "confronted with the witnesses" sgainst him. They appeal to Congrets to secure to them. They appeal to Congrets to secure to them the benefit of these constitutional provisions; and my worthy colleagues on the Judiciary committee can find no mere appropriate answer to their prayer than that it shall lie unaswer to their prayer than that it shall lie unaswer on your table.

Every material statement in the paragraph is false. General Sherman parest talescented.

msn, who is now here on a brief visit to his family.

Every material statement in the paragraph is false. General Sherman never telegraphed to the Department three times in one day, on any subject; and never telegraphed, wrote or suggested the idea of evacuating kentucky.—
He was never in command of a brigade at Sedalla, and no subordinate there or chewhere refused to obey any of his commands for any reason.

The only remaining specification in your partagraph is that he frightened the people of Lon-

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it to ascertain the accusation against them, and to force a "speedy trial;" but the President has declared that he has authorized the military officer to suspend their right to the writ, and to hold them prisoners at his pleasure.

It is fortunate for these memorialists, in the assertion of their personal rights—fortunate for the cause of the true interpretation of the Constitutions—that there is no charge, so intimastanding the experience of eighty years, we are prone to forget that the integrity of the Constitution, the solution of the problem of the comrity, demand that the constitutional guarantees of personal liberty should be as faithfully kept, as rigidly enforced, as perfectly administered, in the case of the meanest criminal as of the

Mr. Panplaron's speech fills five columns of the Globe.

White People Again. It is disgraceful that when hundreds of fami lies of volunteers in the city of Chicago are suffering for the means of livelihood, the Senators from this State cannot devise some plan by which they may receive ald from the Government. The whole negro population of the South seem cheap objects of benevolence to these Congressmen at the rate of eight and ten dollars a month with rations. In other words, they are willing to feed every hundred thousand blacks who will come into the Halon lines. and blacks who will come into the Union lines, and pay them from eight hundred thousand to a million dollars in cash every thirty days, but they are not willing to expend a cent for a sin-gle one of the destitute wives and children of the Illinois soldiers. We believe in the old We have read in the Globe the very able maxim, "Charity begins at home." If Government ought to provide work to support ne pension by the President of the writ of habeas men. It is estimated that the war will cost from five hundred millions to nine hundred millions of dollars. Under the abolition plan of the Baltimore Police Commissioners, now of taking care of the slaves, at least a hun confined in Fort Warren, sent a memorial to their exclusive use and benefit. Now a tithe of this amount expended in Illinois will do a Judiciary Committee. Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, great deal toward relieving the distresses of the reported it back with a recommendation that poor during the present winter, and will also the committee be discharged from its further pay for works of necessary importance to the

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